

# LIONS IN CRUCIAL GAME

## Nash To Recite Verse Tuesday

By CAROL WOLFF, Staff Writer

Author and poet Ogden Nash, who has amused audiences with his satirical light verse for over a quarter of a century, will unlock his portfolio of sweet missives and recite "The Portable Nash" on Feb. 19 in the Men's Gym at 8:30 p.m. He will guest appear under the auspices of the Athenaeum Committee. Students and Athenaeum members will be admitted free, but non-Athenaeum members will be charged a \$1 fee.



OGDEN NASH  
Unlocks Sweet Missives

A skilled craftsman with rhymes and an adept orator at "reciting his unpublished and unpublished verse," Nash is considered by many contemporaries as the most prolific producer of American humorous verse who satirizes people for just being human. As one critic puts it, "His central theme involves the difficulty of just being human—Someday Mr. Nash will be Pulitprized."

**Most Quoted Light Versifier**  
Nash is probably the most quoted light versifier, with a large and more appreciative audience, than any other poet. Lisle Bell summarized his popularity when he said, "We'd rather watch Nash on his piebald Pegasus than Lady Godiva on a white horse."

Author of such free-floating verse as "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker" and "Bankers Are Just Like Anybody Else, Except Richer," Nash has comprised 12 volumes of verse, written lyrics, recorded his poems, and collaborated with S. J. Perelman in 1943 on the book of the highly successful musical, "One Touch of Venus." Many of his verses frequently adorn the pages of Post, Holiday, New Yorker and other publications. Aside from writing, he has served as a TV panelist on Masquerade Party for the past three years.

### Studied at Harvard

Prior to writing short verse, Nash studied at Harvard University and spent a few years in the editorial and publicity departments of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Doran and Co., joining John Farrar and Stanley Rinehart when they seceded from the firm to set up their own publishing house.

His first two volumes which drew attention "for freedom of scansion and unconventionality of thought" were "Hard Lines" and "Free Wheeling." Among his other principal collections of verse are "Happy Days," "The Primrose Path," "The Bad Parents' Garden of Verse," "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," "Face Is Familiar," "Good Intentions," "Many Long Years Ago," "Versus, 1959," "Parents Keep Out," "The Private Dining Room," "You Can't Get There (Continued on Page 3)



**READY FOR THE BIG ONE**—Valley's starting five gather around coach Ralph Caldwell as they ready for the crucial contest with Bakersfield Saturday night in the Monarch gym. Game time is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Pictured, left to right, are Stan Swinger, Al Shapiro, Caldwell, Lester Smith, Ollie Carter and Larry Williams.

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

## Today's Club Day Postponed, Rescheduled for Next Tuesday

Club Day, which had been previously scheduled for today during the activity hour (11 a.m. to 12 noon), has been postponed due to the threat of rain, but will be held instead next Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the same time in the area between the Administration Building and the library.

The Day, which is a semi-annual event, is sponsored by the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) for the benefit of the club and the students. It enables the club to present to the students all the facets of the club, and it affords the student a chance to find out how the club functions and what the requirements are for membership.

The booths that the clubs put up are judged by unbiased students on five topics. They include originality, student body interest, presentation, quality and appropriateness. The judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. today and clubs planning to have booths should have them ready for judging by that time.

Club Day is designed to acquaint the students in the different campus activities that might coincide with a major, or just their individual interests.

Valley College has many honor societies for students at Valley who wish to broaden their knowledge in their majors. The honor societies

reach to the foreign languages, Alpha Mu Gamma; secretarial sciences, Alpha Pi Epsilon; journalism, Beta Phi Gamma; history, Delta Kappa Phi; engineering, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon; drama, Junior Collegiate Players; and scholarship, Les Savants and Tau Alpha Epsilon.

Each of these honor societies has special requirements for membership.

The interest clubs are for students who are interested in meeting others and enjoying college life while they are here at Valley. They range from the International Club, which aims to promote friendship, understanding and good-fellowship between the nations, to the college Fellowship club, which aims to broaden and strengthen the spiritual life of interested students.

This semester the Writers club plans to give character analysis. For 10 cents a student can learn all the facets of his character.

For the German Club, their Volkswagen Microbus will contain German beersteins and kegs (empty). They also plan to portray the country they represent with travel posters.

The SCTA (Student California Teachers Association) plans to carry out their theme of "An Apple for the Teacher" with many different apple dishes including apple pie.

Tickets must be purchased first in order to obtain any of the food that will be sold today.

### Supervisor Speaks On Education Care

Mrs. Mildred Fray, supervisor of elementary school librarians for the Los Angeles City School system, will speak on "Careers in Education" in the Occupational Exploration Series lectures at 11 a.m. today in Physics 100.

### Equipment Worth \$100,000 Installed

## Valley Gets Electronic Computers

An IBM 1620 electronic digital computing system valued at \$100,000 has been installed at Valley.

The system, which consists mainly of two large machines, the IBM 1620 data processing system, and the IBM 1622 card punch read, will be used in specialized computing courses such as Math 62 and Math 63. It is also intended for student use in engineering, science and educational research projects at Valley.

"The computer is capable of adding 5,000 digits a second," said Louis Estrada, an advanced computer program student.

In addition to the IBM 1622, auxiliary equipment for the central processing unit includes alphabetic card punches and a document writing system.

"It is completely transistorized and equivalent to a whole room of equipment," said George Jaffray, math instructor.

"Basically an electronic digital computer is a very high-speed adding machine in which the rotating dials of the common office machine have been replaced by electronic circuits which can be altered in a few millionths of a second."

The new computer is part of over \$125,000 worth of computing equipment to be installed at Valley this semester.

Sixteen completely automatic electronic desk calculators have been obtained to round out the educational rule guests from Bakersfield cannot attend the Hop.

(Continued on Page 3)



**"IT'S OURS"**—Beaming Valley faculty members watch movers unload the IBM 1620 data processing machine, part of a \$100,000 electronic digital computing system installed here. From left to right are

George Jaffray, Charles B. Kinzek and Mrs. Ann Martin, all of whom are mathematics instructors; and Kenneth Rehl and Dave Walker of the Neptune Van and Storage Company.

—Valley Star Photo by Clay Riley

## Bank Awards Deadline Set

Next Friday is the deadline for applications for the Bank of America's 1962 Business Awards. Applications can be obtained in B23. Two Valley College students, one a business administration or banking major and the other a clerical or secretarial science major, will be awarded \$100 at a March 23 banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Judging for the awards will be on the basis of scholarship, business personality (how well-suited the applicant is for a business career) and participation in additional school activities or outside work.

A committee composed of Mark Matthews, Ed McDonald and Dr. Stuart Marsh will decide which two Valley students receive these awards.

In all, 134 awards will be presented to students of 33 Southern California junior colleges. All schools are members of the Southern California Junior College Association.

Presentation of these awards at the March banquet will be handled by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of Bank of America's board of directors.

### Pros and Cons Weighed

## Committee Considers Name Change Worry

Will Valley College get a new name is still the question of the day. With the great amount of publicity being given to the proposed name change, serious consideration is being given to the problems that can arise with a new name for Valley.

William J. McNelis, president of Valley, is having a faculty committee formed by James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, evaluate the problems and advantages or disadvantages that would occur with a name change.

Dr. Ralph Richardson, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, was asked about the proposed name change while he was attending the 84th annual California newspaper Publishers Association convention in San Diego last weekend.

Richardson said, "We (The Board of Education) feel we have prior rights to the name Valley, but if the state college wishes to retain the name Valley State and if confusion is evident, and the students and community demand a change, something may have to be done."

"I like the way the Valley Star is

### Faculty Committee Formed by McNelis

The faculty committee to decide on the advantages and disadvantages of changing Valley's name has been appointed by William J. McNelis, Valley College president.

Committee members include Dr. Helen Hillary, assistant dean of admissions for extended day; Dr. James Slosson, geology department head; Mrs. Jean Trappell, associate professor of English; and James Cox, assistant dean of student activities. This committee will meet with a student committee to be appointed by A.S. President Stan Broder.

## Schedule Hop Friday Night

Last Saturday's postponed Valentines Dance has been rescheduled for tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, said that President William J. McNelis canceled the dance last Saturday night due to the inclement weather which created hazardous driving conditions.

As originally scheduled the dance will be held in the Field House. Entertainment will be provided by Bob MacDonald's award winning band featuring vocalist Sonja Von Aire.

The theme of St. Valentine's Day will be retained although Valentine's Day has passed.

All students are invited to help decorate the Field House tomorrow at noon.

Following Saturday night's Bakersfield game there will be a Sock Hop in the Field House. All students wishing to attend the festivities are invited to bring their favorite records.

Due to a Metropolitan Conference rule guests from Bakersfield cannot attend the Hop.

## Renegades, Monarchs Battle Saturday Night

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Saturday night at 8 p.m., Valley's cagers collide head on with the Bakersfield Renegades in a battle for first place in the Metropolitan Conference standings. Never before in the 12-year history of the Monarch-Renegade series has a game meant so much to both teams. Valley is presently atop the standings with a 9-1 record, with only an earlier defeat at the hands of Bakersfield marring an otherwise perfect slate.

Bakersfield is in second place with just 2 losses in 10 games. A Valley victory would practically insure the Monarchs their first Metro Conference title since 1955. However, a 'Gade win would tie them for first place, providing both teams win their respective games tomorrow night.

### Face Knights Friday

Valley travels to San Diego to face the tough San Diego Knights, while Bakersfield must play fourth place Harbor on the Seahawk floor. Friday wins by both teams would set the stage the following night for the first place battle.

The Monarchs easily won their first four games of the season, before running into Bakersfield in their fifth contest. Eight Renegades scored over six points to lead the Renegades to a 85-78 conquest of the Lions. On defense the 'Gades were just as effective, holding the Monarchs to five points below their seasonal game average of 83.3.

However, Valley rebounded to capture their next five games in a row, while Bakersfield managed to put six straight victories together, including a previous win over Harbor.

### Top Defense

In Bakersfield, Valley will be facing one of the best defensive teams ever assembled. Coach Jim Nau's Renegades have allowed just 592 points in 10 games, for a sparkling 59.2 average per game. Their best defensive effort came two weeks ago when they allotted winless Santa Monica only 49 points.

On the other hand, the Renegades will be up against a well-oiled offensive machine in Valley. The Monarchs have scored 832 points for a flashy 83.2 per game average. The only other junior college in Southern California to have scored more points is Cerritos, which has amassed just 20 more points.

Bakersfield is not particularly noted

for its scoring punch, as attested by its 71 point average.

Caldwell has not planned any different strategy for Saturday's game than was used in the previous contest.

"The only problem we expect to run into," he said, "will be to stay strong for both games." It's always tough for a team to be 'up' for games on two consecutive nights. However, the boys realize the importance of both contests and will be fighting to stay on top."

In the 1958-59 season, Caldwell (Continued on Page Four)

## Election Set For Today Due to Rain

The freshman and sophomore class election, postponed last Thursday because of rainy weather, will take place today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8:15 p.m., according to Burt Haaz, commissioner of elections.

Haaz said polling places will be located in the quad area, the Arcade and in front of the cafeteria. Candidates for sophomore offices are David Hinz, president; Ilene Ross, vice president; and Sue Alvarez and Linda Adams, secretary.

Running for freshman offices are John Devirian, Alan Bockel and Larry Cooper, president; Howard Gross, vice president; and Judy Hornback, treasurer.

Since there are no candidates for sophomore treasurer or freshman secretary, the offices will become vacant.

The reason the posts will not be filled, according to Stan Broder, A.S. president, is "there is no provision in the Valley constitution for such a move."



## EDITORIALS

## Richardson in State Race

Dr. Ralph Richardson's decision to campaign for the office of State Superintendent of Instruction has evoked mixed emotions among those who know his administrative abilities best, namely, teachers and educational leaders.

Local educators, although backing his campaign without question, at the same time ask who will be elected to replace him as president of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

In effect, while they would like to see him go up to a higher office—they wish he wouldn't have to leave when elected. For they know better than most how effectively he has led the struggle to raise educational standards here.

Richardson has said he will campaign directly to the point—the major issues of education—and he knows them well.

He considers the most pressing existing problems to be financing, support of junior colleges, book selection, curriculum, credentials and relations of the Department of Education with the State Legislature.

It is the Star's opinion, that by exercising sound judgment as leader of the local board, he has kept Los Angeles schools on an even keel where controversial textbooks and pressure groups are concerned.

Although he thought through his decision to run carefully before making it public, at least two unresolved problems still face him: how to reach some 7 million voters before the non-partisan primary, and how to raise sufficient campaign funds. Both, however, may be solved in part by those whom he has conscientiously directed—equally conscientious educators, community leaders, students and appreciative parents.

## Club Day Has Dual Purpose

Club Day was originated with a dual purpose in mind. Club Day enables any interested students at Valley to become acquainted with the different club activities on Valley's ever-growing campus. Most of the clubs coincide with majors and are intended to activate the student's physical interest as well as his mind which is exercised in class.

The second thought maintained by Club Day is the opportunity it gives the clubs on campus to display the activities they participate in during the semester, as well as enlighten prospective members.

A semi-annual event at Valley, Club Day is sponsored by the Inter-Organization of Clubs (IOC) the third week of each semester. Usually most of the on-campus clubs participate in creating an atmosphere for the students at Valley that they will find entertaining and interesting.

For the ever-increasing enrollment at Valley, new clubs have been added to the already long list of honor societies, service clubs and interest clubs. Last semester, the Folk Song Club started on campus.

The honor societies which usually require an above standard grade average reach to the foreign languages, secretarial sciences, journalism, history, engineering, drama and scholarships. There is a

He doesn't oppose progressive education. However, it seems, his greatest leadership quality is his ability to combine an admixture of the progressive with a kind of hold-the fort till we learn who's firing at whom or what and whether their aim is good, pragmatic philosophy.

And if he has his way, mass methods will go. Richardson hopes to see courses tailored specifically for students at either end of an intellectual spectrum, not just a middle group, while giving an equal sense of ethical, social and moral responsibility to all.

His is a practical approach. He believes that if a student is to develop with a sense of a real personal stake in the future, he must presently see and hear the past presented objectively in a classroom by qualified teachers.

He also believes and has proved by his consistent voting record on major issues, that a public school system must provide the best possible education for all students at all levels of ability in all sections of a community.

Richardson is a man who can keep the forces of education pulling together. He has made teachers feel secure from external pressures. This situation, so vital in a classroom, teachers are confident will, if he is elected, be extended to school systems throughout California.

To him, the 4R's (he adds Reasoning) plus history, geography and languages are the most basic subjects taught in a curriculum.

To be sure, if Ralph Richardson has his way after having his say, whether or not he is elected to the state's highest office in education, he will get not only students, but teachers, parents and the public—all of us—excited about education.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

College Handbook available for new students which will acquaint them with the activities and requirements of each society.

The interest clubs on campus are important to students who have a drive to be active in campus fun while they learn, sing, rally or drive.

The honor societies, the interest clubs, the specialty clubs and the service clubs will all be present today in the area between the Administration Building and the Library. They will demonstrate to the incoming freshman and other new students at Valley what these clubs are and how to get into them to broaden interests, meet others and enjoy college life here at Valley.

Judging of the booths this semester will be done by non-biased students who are interested in Club Day as a whole. The booths that the clubs present will be judged on the originality, the student body interest, how it is presented, the quality and the appropriateness that the club has planned for students. One point will be given in each of the categories according to the merit of the booth.

Previously, the clubs that participated in Club Day received only 75 per cent of their profit and the other 25 per cent was placed in the Associated Students fund. Now, the clubs receive 100 per cent.

—SUSAN ALVAREZ

## 'Universities Not Adapting To New Students'—Dr. Eddy

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (I.P.) — "The great majority of American colleges and universities are not ready for the kind and quality of student who is now knocking at our doors." This is the observation of Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., president of Chatham College.

"In other words, the students are changing faster than the college," according to Dr. Eddy. "The new student has already been caught by some of our excesses. All of us know that we rely much too heavily on college board scores. On my campus this year, until we could rescue the situation, orientation week almost turned into an hysterical comparison among freshmen of individual scores which are now released to each incoming student by the college board.

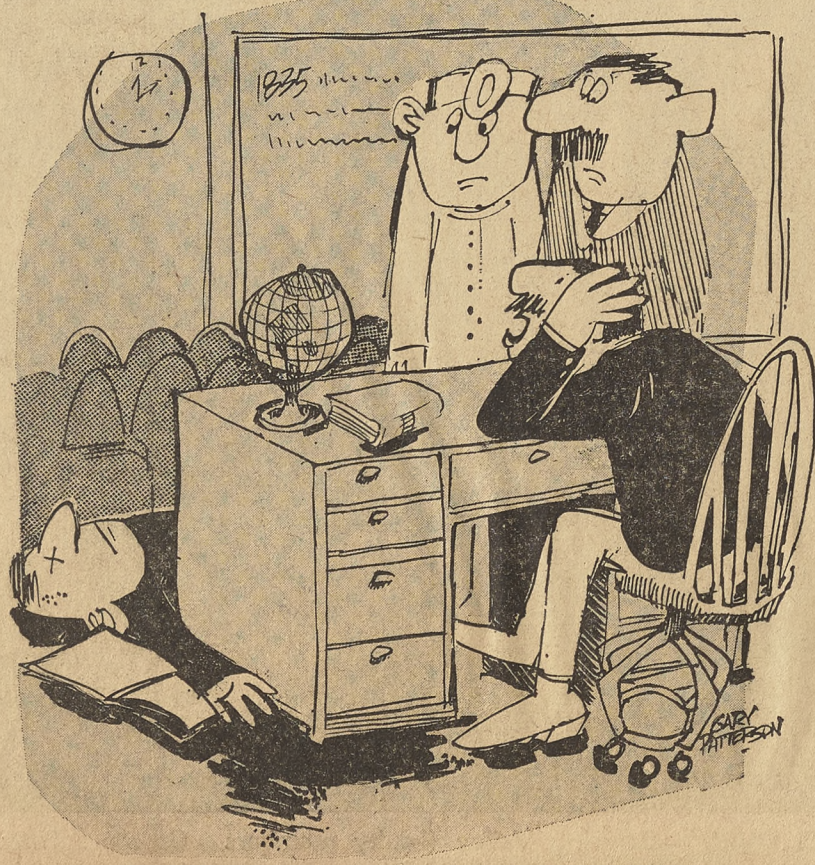
"But students are not just score happy before college. The near hysteria continues through the undergraduate years as each marking period looms and passes. Grades become increasingly important as the number look forward to applying to 'a good graduate school' increases. More and more, education is viewed as the necessary, almost evil stepping stone toward the 'real' process of education at the graduate level.

"Our response is exactly what it should not be. Instead of adapting the content and changing the method of each course for the new student, instead of taking a hard look at the curricular offerings, many faculty members hand out longer assignments and maintain the same curve in the

## Marriage Ups Grade Point

LARAMIE, Wyo.—The University of Wyoming's recently-published "Statistical Summary" covering the 1960-61 academic year shows that on the whole married men and women did better grade-wise than their single contemporaries, with a 2.20 grade average compared to 2.58.

The difference is so slight it's hardly worth rushing into matrimony to achieve, R. E. McWhinnie, university registrar, points out. Speaking of matrimony, students here tend to make higher grades in almost all areas during the spring semester.



"IT WAS JUST AWFUL—HE ASKED IF I WOULD MOVE FINALS A WEEK EARLIER AND 28 RAGING MAD STUDENTS MOBBED HIM."

## News Confuses

If you're not confused these days—you're not reading the newspapers.

So maybe you can define an anti Anti-Communist League.

Or tell us what exactly do anti-missile missiles do?



**EDITOR MEETS ADMINISTRATOR**—Star editor Dave Wright talks to Dr. Ralph Richardson, president of Los Angeles Board of Education, about the proposed name change for Valley College while both were attending a California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in San Diego last weekend.

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

## 'Four Prep' Vocal Star Music Major at Valley

BY JEFF SILLIFANT, Feature Editor

"It's such a corny story," begins Marvin Ingram of the Four Preps, "that it almost sounds false . . ."

Ingram, who is currently enrolled here at Valley College, had this to say about the career of the vocal group of which he is a part.

"There was a talent show at North Hollywood High in 1954," says Ingram. "It was completely dominated by girls. There were 30 of them who tried out," he said.

"You might say that the Four Preps were born then because we (Glen Larson, Bruce Belland, Ed Cobb and myself) saw a tremendous opportunity to make social odds work for us. It's rather funny because we weren't interested in music then at all," Ingram said.

"We wondered what to do at the show since we didn't have an act. We ended up mouthing the words to the Four Lads' recording of 'Standing on a Corner.' Consequently, we had dates for a good six months after that," he said with a carefree grin.

Immediately thereafter, they gave themselves a name and made up an act, following it up with a hit album, "Four Preps on Campus."

Ingram, who thinks of himself as being "pretty undistinguished," has just earned his bachelor's degree at UCLA and has come to Valley on a recommendation from Bob Wagner, manager of the Four Freshman vocal group, and because of music instructor Robert P. MacDonald.

Says Ingram, "I am weak in everything musically—I don't have a strong point."

Now 23, Ingram, as a music major, wants to pick up a few piano courses, although, he says, "I dabble a little in piano, guitar, flute and, an extremely difficult instrument, the alto recorder which I have just caught on to."

In a serious tone, Ingram explained that he is going to Valley not necessarily to earn a grade, as he has his B.A., but essentially to learn and pick up things that were not known to him before.

"I look at it this way," he says. "No matter what the grade might be at the end of 20 weeks, I will have

learned that much more about music that I didn't know before . . . and that is plenty."

Ingram spent his grammar school days running from school to school. He attended about five, among them Creswell Elementary School in Louisiana. He went to LeConte Junior High (Hollywood) and then on to Hollywood High School, where he played on the tennis team. The team took the city championship that year.

Directly from Hollywood High, Ingram continued his schooling at UCLA as a political science major. There, always sports minded, he went out for crew (boat rowing).

"I will probably go on to law school if the group dies," he said. A lot will probably depend on how our new album does. We will be on tour much of the time while I am attending Valley."

The group has to its credit 2 million selling records, "26 Miles" and "Big Man," television appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, Ozzie and Harriet Show, Ernie Ford show six times and 14 stints on Dick Clark's program.

"At the performances that we do at college," said Ingram, "we have occasion to ad lib. For instance, at our last performance at Valley, the piano player made a goof during a routine. Instead of introducing him as the group's backbone, we gave the pat on the back to our drummer. Never can tell what's going to happen next. . . ."

Look—3 Hands

It's true all right. Women are putting men out of work.

Witness the two Del Mar, Calif., ladies who recently captured a male bank robber with only three hands.

One of the women held tight with one hand to her pet poodle's collar all the while.

## Broadcast Blurb

Someone on a local radio broadcast told this one about a glassblower with hiccupes.

Before his boss noticed anything was wrong, he had blown a hundred percolator tops.

## Federal Scholarships

By JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

**SPEAKING OF LIFE'S QUALITIES**—we may never eliminate the tragic ones—but, surely, by granting federal scholarships to students for higher education, we can do away with a certain pathetic quality—a waste of minds.

In a loose analogy, those opposed to federal scholarships are much like a rich father who forces a brilliant,

would-be scientist son to work from childhood on at mental tasks—rather than to provide what his son's environment affords him—every opportunity to develop in the direction which motivates him to increase his knowledge.

ALL THIS WASTE makes little sense, when as a father he hopes for the day when his son's ultimate achievements will excel far beyond his own. It's senseless because time is of the essence.

However, since this in effect is also what a nation expects from each generation, perhaps we should be more realistic.

True. Everyone with the necessary grade point average can enter a low-

tuition state-owned college. But, like buying an inexpensive car, as an old truism goes—it isn't the original cost that counts, it's the upkeep. Or, in a student's case it often is a choice between feeding the mind and starving the body—unless his parents can afford to underwrite his education, or if he works—which means taking time away from studies.

MOST EDUCATORS agree that to succeed academically a student should spend three hours studying for each hour spent in class. This means that a full-time serious student taking 15 units must devote a total of 60 hours per week to college work. Should he then take only a 20-hour-per-week part-time job he is "working" 80 hours or double an average worker's 40-hour week.

A nation's treasury may be filled with silver but of what value is it if that nation's real treasure—its natural resource of educable minds—is allowed to erode into a culture stream of mediocrity?

Of course, we're all born equal un-

## Valley Forge

## Editors Change Minds About College Grads

By DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

**TIMES HAVE CHANGED.** Twenty years ago a college graduate who had the misfortune to walk into a newspaper office with his shiny new journalism degree and ask for a job could expect one of two things. First, if the managing editor was a little sadistic, the graduate might get dropped out a two-story window, and if the editor was easy going, the graduate might just get bodily assisted out of the office.

If the courteous treatment received by delegates of 40 colleges at the 74th annual California Newspaper Publishers Association convention last weekend is any indication, then a complete change has taken place in the publishers and editors minds.



Dave Wright

CNPA is comprised of all the publishers of daily and weekly newspapers in the state, and alternates its convention between north and south cities each year. This year's convention was held in the Hotel del Coronado in San Diego. Speeches and round table discussions concerning various topics of the publishing business were featured throughout the four-day get-together.

Even though two of the largest circulation papers on the West Coast "died" last month (The Mirror and Examiner) a feeling of optimism prevailed throughout the whole convention. With all the great wailing and moaning about the deaths of the two Los Angeles papers, it was revealed that for the first time since 1950, more papers were started in 1961 than folded in the same year.

WITH THE POPULATION of the cities streaming to the suburbs, it is only natural that the large metropolitan papers should find tough going.

## Politics Excites Voters When Candidates Compete

By MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

**WHEN GARY GERHARDT**, Beau Gill and Dick Boutwell brought the Independent Party into existence four semesters ago, everyone generally agreed it was a good thing.

Favorable opinions increased when, to combat Gerhardt's organization, another political party, the Publica, was formed by Nick Singer, who at that time was the A.S. presidential incumbent.

Many said the parties would multiply voter interest and turnout, clarify school issues and encourage more people to run for office.

And, in fact, the campaign that followed was a hot one, highlighted by the soapbox antics of Gerhardt, the Independent presidential nominee, and the quiet reserve of Singer.

Finally in a close contest, Gerhardt won, and for the first time students seemed to be taking an interest in their government.

Although the Publica Party died out in March, by May a new opposition party to the Independents was formed.

THE NEW PARTY, who called themselves the Confederates, were led by ex-Independent Boutwell, who was the Confederate A.S. presidential candidate against Gerhardt's hand-picked successor, Jerry Levitz, in the



Mack McConkey

spring 1961 campaign. Levitz, in the initial ASB contest that semester, finished only six votes ahead of Boutwell and was forced into a run-off with him.

As a climax, Levitz managed by another narrow margin to be elected. Again student interest during the election was high, important issues such as club profits were brought forth and responsible candidates were presented by both parties.

Just the same, however, the Independents captured almost all of the offices, and the Confederates little by little dissolved.

Then last semester, something different happened.

First of all, a party which was the outcropping of the old Confederate party formed, talked big and then ran only one candidate in January's election.

NO UNAFFILIATES RAN, and the Independents, virtually unopposed, took every A.S. office in this election, which saw one of the lowest voting turnouts (for a major A.S. contest) in Valley's 13-year history.

Why? The reply is evident. There was no competition, thus no interest.

If we're going to have a decent party system, we've got to have a strong second party. Even a strong third or fourth party is desirable.

Otherwise, we will have nothing better than a little clique controlling student government with the end result being the complete disinterest on the part of student voters.

Also with only one organized party, unaffiliates are scared away from becoming candidates because they feel that they, as individuals, can't compete against an organized machine.

So, let's go one way or the other. EITHER HAVE NO parties at all and let politics function on an individual basis, or get a strong second party and furnish the responsible opposition needed.

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Advertising Director—Gary Patterson

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Managing Editor—Jackie Weitman  
Assistant Managing Editor—Nancy Woodbridge  
News Editor—Mack McConkey  
Assistant News Editor—Joe Callahan  
Sports Editor—Jim Breen

## Inter

Members of have been President De meeting Tues be heard in t A "get acq planned for 1:30 a.m. at t man Oaks. T entertainment the Chevrol Members in contact Pashl elevations.

## Corona Cakes

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## Market Avail

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## Nas

(Conti From Here! That Here!

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## CNP Hosts

The poweren dence last annual Cal lishers Assc held at the San Diego F over 400 me of large lies.

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Delegates leges of CNI tion and sp press confere were held. A da was the took place i of the Hote delegates for opportunity

Highlight tion was the cheon, that Long, who manager fo gifts were h Long as hi newspaper him. Govern speech honc him with a from the sta

Valley ser convention: nalism depa Irwin, jour viser to Cr Millrany, C Jeff Goldwa Dave Wrig



# International Club

Members of the International Club have been requested by club Vice President Dan Pasley to attend the meeting Tuesday. A guest speaker will be heard in the Club Room at 11 a.m. A "get acquainted" party has been planned for Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at 3653 Meadville Dr., Sherman Oaks. There will be a combo for entertainment.

Thursday, there will be a tour of the Chevrolet plant at 1:30 p.m. Members interested in attending may contact Pasley at PO 3-8646 for reservations.

## Coronets To Offer Cakes and Cookies

Individual cakes, cupcakes and cookies are being sold in the quad today by Coronet members as a Club Day activity. All pastries were baked and donated by Coronet members for the bake sale, a traditional Coronet event.

## Market Report Now Available in Library

Kathleen Sullivan's "Market Report" has been made available in the library by the Writers Club. This is phase two of the club's all-out help-the-writer program. Between lectures and reports by name writers, the club is attempting to give the writer

a general outlook on the world of literature.

The "Report" is an outline listing publishing firms, prices paid for copy and the various categories of these publishers want. Copies of the "Report" are free and are available in the Periodical room.

## Business Students Fill New Offices

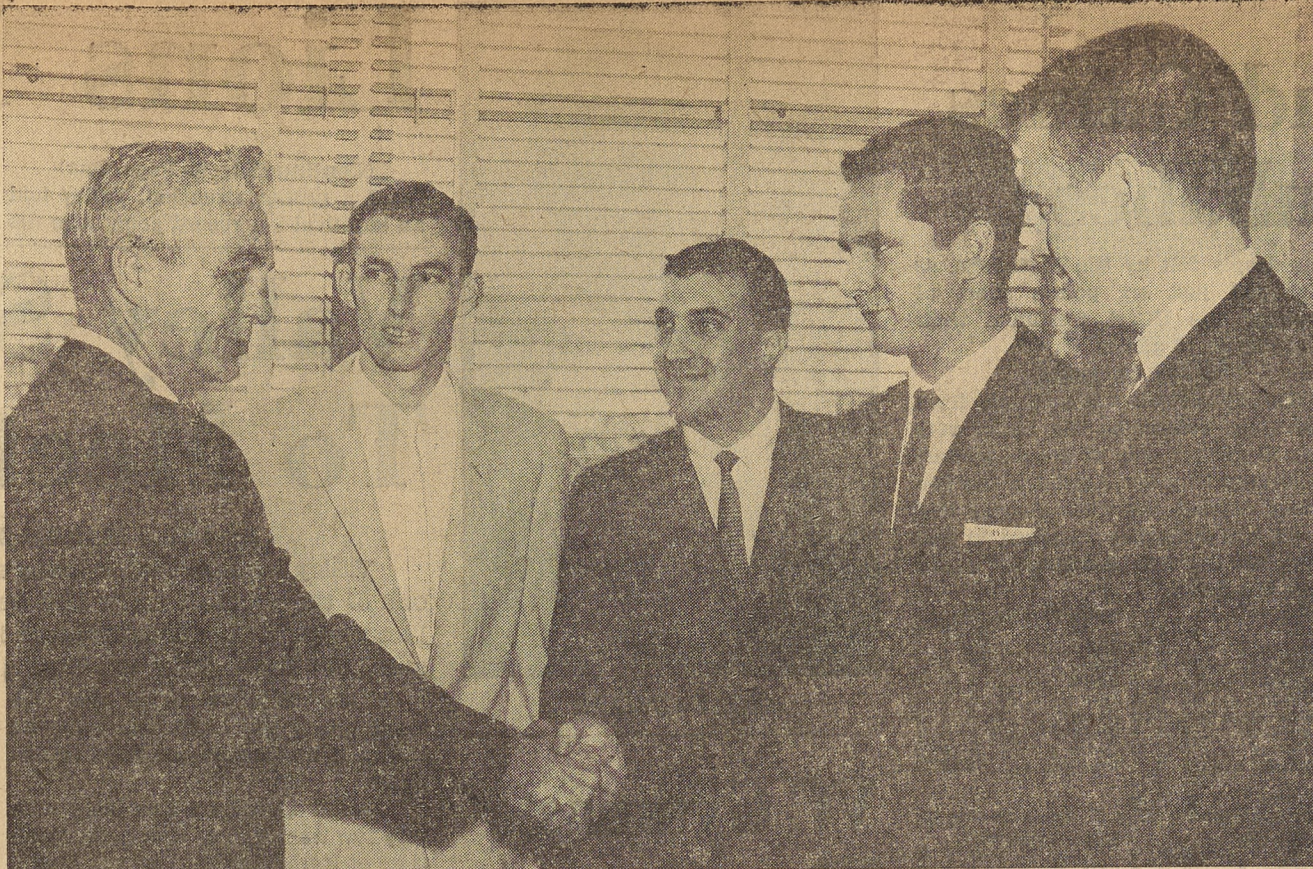
New officers elected at the Valley Associated Business Students' meeting were Howard Hartley, treasurer; Stephen Bay, historian; Maxine Eby, recording secretary; and Sharon Sheer, corresponding secretary.

The following officers retained the posts to which they were elected last semester: Christie Fox, president; Helene Whitney, vice president; Dave Chevin, IOC representative; and Mayliss Allan, editor of the VABS Digest.

## Ice Skating Party Planned by Germans

An ice skating party in costume has been planned for March 10 by the German club.

Students interested in joining the German Club have been invited to come to FL 104 every Tuesday at 11 a.m. Discussions for future agendas include a public relations program and a poster party for a money raising event.



CONGRATULATIONS—President William J. McNelis shakes hands with (l. to r.) Mike Bushell, Allen Black, Ken Halford and Mel Genter for being chosen from Valley's technical electronics course to participate in job training with Litton Industries, a new program.

# Litton Chooses Four Electronics Students

Litton Industries, an electronics corporation, has chosen four second-year Valley students to participate in a newly activated program with the company.

Ken Halford, Mel Genter, Allen Black and Mike Bushell were chosen from Valley's technical electronics course to participate in on-the-job training with Litton.

The program is a work-study program, in which the students will work 20 hours a week, scheduled to be convenient to each of the students' college curriculum. The program is scheduled to last 15 months.

## Students Work in Industry

The four students will work in Litton Industries Canoga Park and Van Nuys plants and will be rotated through different departments to give broad training in assorted fields of electronics.

Harry Bodell, training manager for Litton Industries; Hugh Moore, electronics education specialist for Los Angeles City schools; Joseph Labok, instructor of electronics; and Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, met yesterday with President McNelis to congratulate the students on their achievement.

## Program of Schooling

Bodell hopes that this program of schooling and practical on-the-job training at the same time will help turn out a larger body of competent electronic engineers to cover the demand.

Litton Industries is the first electronics company to start a program of this sort and McNelis expressed his appreciation to the company for activating it.

When the program is finished, the students will be qualified to work with Litton Industries or with the company they choose.

Valley College offers an open-end electronics course whereby a student will be qualified to work after the two

years of training are finished, but can return to school for more specialized training where the courses previously taken are accepted.

## New Play Set

Starring Shari Castagna and Derrik Lewis in selected scenes from Arthur Kober's "Having Wonderful Time," Valley's Theater Arts Department will present its first musical Feb. 20 and 21 in the Little Theater.

Evening performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. with a special matinee at 2 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon only. There will be no charge for the performance.

More than 25 actors, singers and dancers will take part in the "Actors Lab" production which is staged entirely by students as a part of the Laboratory Theater, an experimental division of Valley's Theater Arts Department.

Co-starring in the production (previously announced as "Camp Kare-Free!") are Joe Reale, Jill Miller, Marylou Morrissey, Barbara Allin and Duane Ament with an orchestra consisting of D'arnell Pershing, Jerry Cash, Don Simmons and Jim Warren.

Miss Castagna has been performing professionally since 1947, when she appeared at the Shrine Auditorium. Since that time she has been billed at the Wilshire Ebell, the Ambassador, Biltmore, Statler and Beverly Hilton Hotels and has had parts in a number of motion pictures.

In 1959 Miss Castagna was recipient of the Best Actress award at North Hollywood High School.

Lewis has appeared in more than 55 major stage productions, 75 television programs and five motion pictures.

Winner of two Best Actor awards for the Theater Arts productions of "John Doe" and "Twelfth Night," Derrik was seen recently as Leonard Vole in the Valley College production of "Witness for the Prosecution."

# Nash

(Continued from Page 1)  
From Here" and "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't."

Besides writing humorous light verse, much of which is nonsensical and much of which is philosophized, Nash composes poems of "delicate, lyrical feeling or deep intensity."

## Writes Best Light Verse

Louis Untermeyer said of Nash, "He has to pretend to be funnier than he really is, or to be funny when he wants to be serious," but writes "often the best light verse written in America today."

A few of his more infamous verses include:

"I think that I shall never see  
A billboard lovely as a tree.  
Indeed, unless the billboards fall  
I'll never see a tree at all."  
Also, "To actually see an actual  
marine monster is one of the things  
that do before I die I wonster."

A member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Nash resides in Baltimore, Md.

## CNPA Meeting Hosts Press

The power of the press was in evidence last weekend when the 84th annual California Newspaper Publishers Association convention was held at the Hotel del Coronado in San Diego Feb. 8-12. The CNPA has over 400 members including publishers of large dailies and small weeklies.

Round table discussions were held that dealt with the most important problems of the newspaper business. Round tables on advertising, cutting costs on the production end of newspapers and training techniques for young journalists were conducted.

Delegates from the 40 member colleges of CNPA attended the convention and special workshops and a press conference with Gov. Pat Brown were held. Also included on the agenda was the college reception which took place in the Ocean View Room of the Hotel del Coronado and gave delegates from all over the state an opportunity to compare views.

Highlight of the two-day convention was the Saturday afternoon luncheon that honored retiring John Long, who has been CNPA general manager for 34 years. Speeches and gifts were the order of the day for Long as his many friends in the newspaper business gave tribute to him. Governor Brown gave a short speech honoring Long and presented him with a letter of commendation from the state government.

Valley sent a group of five to the convention: Dr. Esther Davis, journalism department head; Edward A. Irwin, journalism instructor and adviser to Crown and Sceptre; John Millrany, College News Bureau head; Jeff Goldwater, photographer; and Dave Wright, Star editor.

## Monarchs Meet

TODAY  
CLUB DAY—ALL DAY  
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym  
10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-8:15 p.m.—Voting for Freshman and Sophomore class officers and entertainment choices

TOMORROW  
Runoffs for Freshman and Sophomore class officers—if necessary  
9 p.m.-midnight — St. Valentine's Dance (Welcome Dance), Field House (Postponed from last Saturday night because of rain)

MONDAY  
7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet rooms  
7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet rooms  
8 p.m.—Athenaeum Museum Film, "Lust for Life" (scheduled for Women's Gym; if floor repairs not completed will be in Theater)  
8 p.m.—Athenaeum Lecture, Ogden Nash, Men's Gym

TUESDAY  
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym  
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration series, "Careers in Education," Millard Frary, LA City Schools, P 100  
11 a.m.—S-CTA, B54  
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A 103  
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center  
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

KLAV Needs News  
Valley College's radio broadcasting station KLAV which gives the news on campus between each hour requests that on-campus clubs and organizations give their news for broadcast.

THOUSANDS of BOOKS  
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HO 7-7773, TR 3-3154

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JAIL  
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PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUME  
SEE MARRYING SAM -MAMMY PAPPY YOKUM  
PRIZE FOR MOST MARRIED GAL  
FUN FOR EVERYONE  
TRI FEB 23, 1962  
7:30 -MIDNIGHT  
Hollywood Roller Co. 1  
5612 SUNSET BLVD.

# Computer

(Continued from Page 1)  
program. According to Jaffray, "Students will use the desk calculators for shorter problems and to learn the principles of machine computation before attempting the extensive problems which can be solved with the high-speed electronic computer."

Establishment of the new computing center temporarily located in B35 was made possible by the Los Angeles City Board of Education and the California State Board of Education.

dents at Valley who are married only 60 per cent of them, or 15 out of 100 males are married?

Statistics also show that 40 per cent of the students in attendance are from high schools in the San Fernando Valley, with Van Nuys and North Hollywood High contributing the largest number of students.

Twenty-three per cent are graduates of other California high schools and 16 per cent come from schools in other states. Transfers from other colleges make up another 10 per cent of the enrollment, and only 7 per cent are non-high school graduates.

Three per cent of the students are from private schools and the remaining 1 per cent consists of students who came to Valley from outside of the United States.

Upon entrance at Valley, 83 per cent of the students indicate they wish to transfer after two years of study here. The remaining 17 per cent are engaged in two-year courses with secretarial science, engineering, business and art being the most popular majors. To the transfer student engineering, education and business administration, in that order, are the most attractive majors.

Seventy-five per cent of Valley's students carry 12 or more units of education and a total of 55 per cent are employed. "They do everything from cleaning swimming pools to acting in motion pictures," said Dr. Reiter.

## WIN ONE OF THESE ASTOUNDING PRIZES IF YOU CAN'T HELP IT!

Just look over these prizes and see if you don't agree that none of them would agree with you.

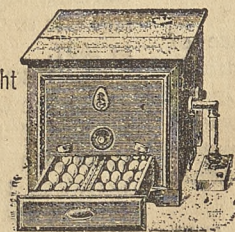
FREE! FREE! FREE!

AT NO ADDITIONAL COST!

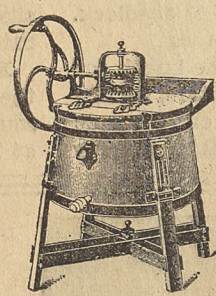


GOING-AWAY SUIT. One look and your boy friend goes away. Perfect for the girl with nice legs. Or better yet, one nice leg.

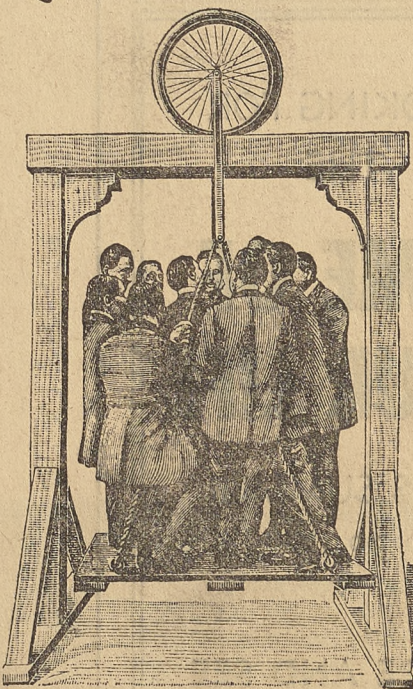
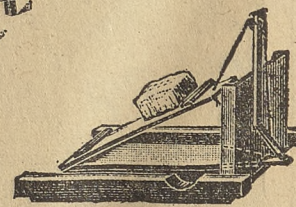
Sure it's an egg machine. Did you really think they were brought by the Easter bunny?



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AT LAST an automatic elevator for one-story buildings!



SPOKESWAGON. True economy for the man who has everybody.

Listen closely to the JERRY DEXTER AFFAIR, 9 PM to Midnight, on KMPC and learn how you can avoid winning one of these prizes. That's KMPC/710 on everybody's radio dial. And the sponsor is delicious, peppy PEPSI COLA. So wonderful then!





# Monarchs Split Weekend Games With Santa Monica, Brubabes

In preparation for tomorrow's and Saturday's crucial cage tilts, Valley's basketballers split a pair of games last weekend in the Santa Monica City College gym.

The Monarchs won their fifth straight Metro Conference game Friday night, handing the hapless Santa Monica Corsairs their 37th consecutive defeat, 88-68. The following night Valley returned to the spacious Corsair gym to engage Jerry Norman's undefeated UCLA frosh. Due mainly to the absence of Stan Swinger from the lineup, the Brubabes overcame a 29-28 halftime deficit to outlast the Lions 61-56.

The 6 foot 4 inch forward suffered a wrenched back in the final quarter of the Corsair game and was forced to the sidelines with seven minutes remaining to be played. However, Swinger responded to treatment the following day and will be ready to go this weekend.

In the initial game, the Monarchs jumped off to a quick 24-10 lead and

were never headed, as they increased their bulge to 37-25 at halftime. The Lions applied the clincher in the third quarter, when they outscored the Corsairs 31-28, bucketing 67 per cent of their shots. It was the most productive quarter since Jan. 26, when the Lions dumped in 35 points in the third quarter against El Camino.

With 11 minutes to go, Coach Ralph Caldwell went to his bench as the Monarchs assumed a 23-point lead and coasted home.

## Smith Demon on Defense

Lion forward Lester Smith was the defensive standout of the game, as he held Ed Cadis to a mere eight points. Cadis had been averaging over 16 points per game. Santa Monica's Gary Adams nabbed scoring honors with 24 points. Larry Williams netted 22 for Valley, followed by Swinger with 20. Ollie Carter continued his phenomenal shooting from the charity line, sinking 11 of his 17 points on field goals.

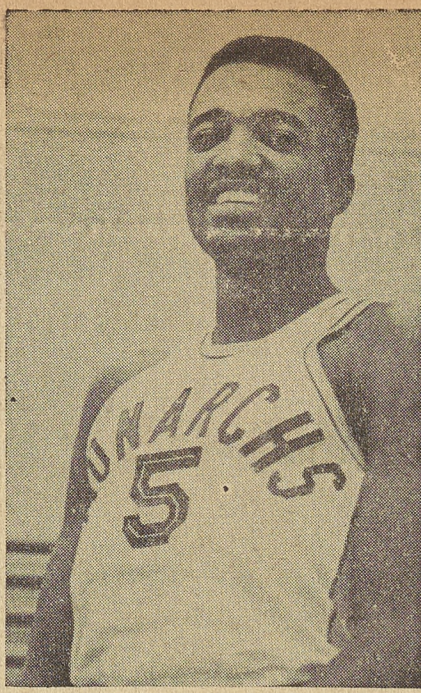
The following night Swinger's loss

was deeply felt by the Monarchs, as they fell just six points short of handing the UCLA freshmen their first loss in 15 games.

## Lions Outscored

The second half was a far cry from the night before, as the Lions were able to muster only 27 points against 33 for the winners. Although the two teams entered the final quarter tied 41-41, the Brubabes managed to pull away on the fine shooting of guard Gail Goodrich.

Valley (88)					Santa Monica (68)				
	G	F	T	FT		G	F	T	FT
Swinger, f	9	2	20	4	24	Adams, f	10	4	24
Smith, f	7	0	14	0	2	Coon, f	6	2	14
Shapiro, c	1	1	2	1	0	Lloyd, f	1	0	2
Williams, g	10	2	22	1	0	Ivy, c	1	0	2
Pressman, g	3	0	6	0	2	Bardin, c	2	1	5
Rochrs, g	2	0	4	0	2	Benton, c	1	0	2
Carter, g	3	11	17	4	9	Cadis, g	4	0	8
Coleman, g	0	2	2	0	2	Brosnan, g	5	2	12
Totals	35	17	88			Totals	35	17	88
Halftime score: Valley 37, Santa Monica 25.									
Valley (56)					UCLA Frosh (61)				
	G	F	T	FT		G	F	T	FT
Westoby, f	0	0	0	0	0	Lock, f	4	0	8
Smith, f	3	2	7	0	3	McPherson, f	2	3	7
Shapiro, c	2	1	5	0	2	Hoffman, c	2	1	5
Ader, c	1	0	2	0	2	Goodrich, g	9	2	20
Carter, g	7	8	22	4	7	Darrow, g	4	7	15
Williams, g	9	2	20	0	6	Goss, g	3	0	6
Totals	22	12	55			Totals	24	13	61
Halftime score: Valley 29, UCLA Frosh 28.									



OLLIE CARTER

## VC Gymnasts Place Second

After placing second in the UCLA Invitational Gym meet for junior colleges Saturday, Valley's gym squad faces LA Trade Tech tonight at 7:30. This will be the first dual meet competition for either team this year.

Pasadena City College won the UCLA meet, but outstanding efforts by Fred Washburn and Bob Diamond kept Valley far ahead of third place Santa Monica.

Diamond, a recent graduate of Grant High, placed second in the free exercise, fourth in rings and gave a good performance on the trampoline. Washburn posted a victory in the tumbling event, and added a fifth in the free ex-competition. Washburn, a good all-around gymnast, also gained a first place finish in the trampoline, as everyone else performed as an exhibition.

## Rope Duel Set Up

Saturday's meet also set up a great rope climb duel for the Valley-Trade Tech meeting. Howard Ung, ex-Belmont High star, won the rope with a 3.4 clocking. Valley's Spencer Takaki, last year's state champion, finished in a three-way tie for second at 3.7.

Other Valley placers are Rusty Rock, second in the parallels; Dave Smith in both the parallels and the high bar; Winston Pruitt on the side horse; and Lonnie Farber in the rope climb.

# Lions Face 'Gades

(Continued from Page One)  
faced a similar situation. Valley had an identical 9-1 record going into the

'Gade fray, but was edged 70-67, and went on to finish third in the conference, losing its final two games.

## Valley Spikers To Meet Pierce

By RICK MARKS, Assistant Sports Editor

Valley invades Pierce College tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with one of the greatest track and field teams in Monarch history. The Lions have tremendous strength in the sprints, 440, hurdles, weights and pole vault. Only the high jump and 880 are weak this year.

In the distance races and the broad jump the Monarchs could be strong if newcomers continue to improve.

"Overall we have a fine team with very few weak areas," was head coach George Ker's appraisal of his squad.

The sprints should be one of Valley's most potent weapons this season. Ron Hudak is back from last year's team where he posted times of 9.9 and 21.4. Newcomers Renauld Lee, Dorsey, 9.7 and 21.2; Weldon Allen, Fremont, 9.8 and 21.4; and Dennis Firestone, Grant, 9.9 and 22.0, should combine to give the Monarchs their finest group of sprinters in history.

## 440 Lion Stronghold

Another Valley stronghold is the 440. The Monarchs have four potential sub 50 second runners in this event. They are Dennis Pierce, all-Valley quarter-miler from Granada Hills; John Logan, Hollywood, 49.9; Joel Mueller, Monroe, 50.8; and Patrick Ortiz, Hamilton, 50.9.

The hurdles have letterman Phil Marlowe, along with freshmen Dennis Firestone, Larry Stevens, Mike La-Beau and Ron Nickerson. Hurdle coach Ralph Caldwell rates them as "above average hurdlers, all about on an equal par."

In the weights the Lions have Louis Fasano, who posted the fifth best shot put in the nation among junior college athletes last year. He will be backed by lettermen Bob Spoon and William Hlywka, in addition to freshmen Bill Jarrett, second in city shot put from Poly, and David Madugo, all-Catholic league from Notre Dame.

## Cox Top Vault

The pole vault is the fifth and final of the Monarchs' strongest events. Richard Cox from Hamilton, first in his league in city and third in state,

is the top vaulter. His finest performance is 13-4. Phil Marlowe and Richard Landwehr, lettermen, are both steady 12 foot vaulters. Don Krantoff, Van Nuys, 13-0, is right behind Cox in this event.

The broad jump has two potential 24 foot jumpers. They are Ron Nickerson, 23-6, and Al Dukar, 22-9. Both are freshmen.

Other outstanding performers on the 1962 edition of the Valley track and field team are Dave Baird, 6-3 high jumper from Monroe; Josef Jacobsen and Manuel Hernandez, distance runners from University and San Fernando high schools, respectively; Ray West, top 880 man from Poly; and Larry Silver, Valley's number one cross country runner on last fall's squad, who will compete in both the 880 and mile.

## Valley Baseballers Edge Troybabs 3-2

Valley's baseball squad successfully opened the 1962 season with a 3-2 win over the USC Frosh. The third of three Monarch hurlers, Pat Doyle, was the winner in a game shortened to eight innings because of darkness.

Doyle was preceded to the mound by Gary Ball, who gave up one unearned run in his three innings of work and Buster Mann, who also gave up one run in three innings.

Valley's first run came in the opening frame when Steve Ariga walked and Neil Montank tripled him home. The Monarchs scored the tying and winning runs in the seventh. Jim Rockway walked, and singles by Dennis Zuener, Mann and Larry Ullman clinched the Lions' first victory of '62.

# UCLA Athletic Dept. Performs Same As Rose Bowl Gridders

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

There is an old saying that goes something like "people get too big for their britches." This saying can be applied to institutions of higher learning also, at least to certain segments of these institutions.

When this happens to an institution, a certain detail such as courtesy to individuals, other institutions and the press is overlooked.

A good example of this took place at the UCLA Frosh-Valley College basketball game held last weekend at Santa Monica City College.

The mighty UCLA athletic department apparently found it inadvisable to let the editor of the Valley College newspaper into the Santa Monica CC gym to watch his school play a basketball game!

In his spare time, the editor of the Star (this writer) covers sports for the largest San Fernando Valley daily newspaper, and, in fact, was assigned to cover the Valley-UCLA Frosh game for the daily paper as well as the school paper. With the editor was a photographer and Valley student, Jeff Goldwater, who also works for the daily, and was assigned to cover the game for the school paper, and last but not least the head of the Valley College News Bureau. The Bureau handles publicity that goes out from Valley.

Due to attending the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in San Diego on Friday and Saturday it was necessary for the editor, Goldwater and Millrany to make a rather swift trip up the coast in order to arrive at Santa Monica CC by game time, which was 6 p.m.

## Air Mist

Because of an overabundance of moisture in the air Saturday, traffic was slowed to a crawl in some parts of Southern California, and it wasn't until half time that a trio of pretty soggy members of the fourth estate arrived at the SMCC campus.

Arriving at the door of the gym, a large badge with an individual attached was found by the trio. The badge proclaimed that the attached individual was connected (probably by wires) with UCLA. Showing press cards (generally honored for admission) the damp threesome began to enter the gym, and then the badge spoke what must have been the order of the day, "Show me some tickets. Those cards don't mean a thing."

## Badge Changes Tactics

Not thinking of, or bothering to send someone into the gym to find someone with some authority to straighten things out, the badge decided to change tactics and a new sound track blurted out that the game was a sellout. Since it is quite possible and sometimes preferable for the reporter to work with the photographer on the floor, seats become an unnecessary item.

Finally as the third quarter started, our photographer was allowed to enter the hallowed walls of the gym (leaving his equipment behind, so security would not be breached by any bootleg pictures) to contact someone from Valley who might be able to do something.

Upon returning with a frustrated look on his face, the photographer relayed the news that nothing could be done because Valley was the visiting school, but also mentioning that a few seats were unoccupied! Still no impression with the badge.

After receiving this depressing bit of news, the damp and by now slightly shivering editor engaged the badge in a quiet conversation, and learned much to his amazement, that the badge besides his other outstanding talents was a newspaper critic.

"You newspapers do certain things sometimes without giving reasons," expounded the badge turned critic, meaning apparently that there were

some unexplained reasons for the fiasco at the door, and how!

This experience makes it look as if anyone who asks questions, or desires explanations is looked on as some kind of ogre. Maybe a little slogan printed on the badge like "Obey, obey, do not question" would be appropriate.

Splashing back to the Valley the occupants of the editors V.W. thought maybe they weren't grasping the projected idea that it was such a supreme honor for Valley to be on the same court with the mighty Bruins.

Saturday's incident might explain why the Bruin's Rose Bowl football team had a hard time drawing over 25,000 fans to their game last fall, while their cross town rivals were drawing more fans with a losing team. Th athletic department's performance is about on a par with their football team's exhibition against Minnesota in the Rose Bowl.

One sentence might suffice to close this column. Who needs UCLA?

# Wiley's Swimmers Face SC, Fullerton in Weekend Action

A torrential rainstorm delayed the unveiling of Valley College's promising swim team Friday afternoon at Harvard Military's outdoor pool. As a result, coach Mike Wiley's team opens the season against tough Fullerton tomorrow and then travels to USC to face NCAA champs USC at 2 p.m. Saturday.

USC won its 30th consecutive dual meet competition Saturday, defeating cross-town rivals UCLA. In fact, the last time Peter Dalen's Trojans lost was to the Stanford Indians back in 1957.

The USC meet will be a triangular affair, the third team being the spectacular Trobabs. Two weeks ago, these same freshmen came closer to defeating the seemingly invincible Trojans than any team in five years. The final result was a 43-43 deadlock.

## Trojan Name Stars

Troy, of course, has the knack for coming up with "name" stars, usually world record holders or Olympic champions. Team captain Murray

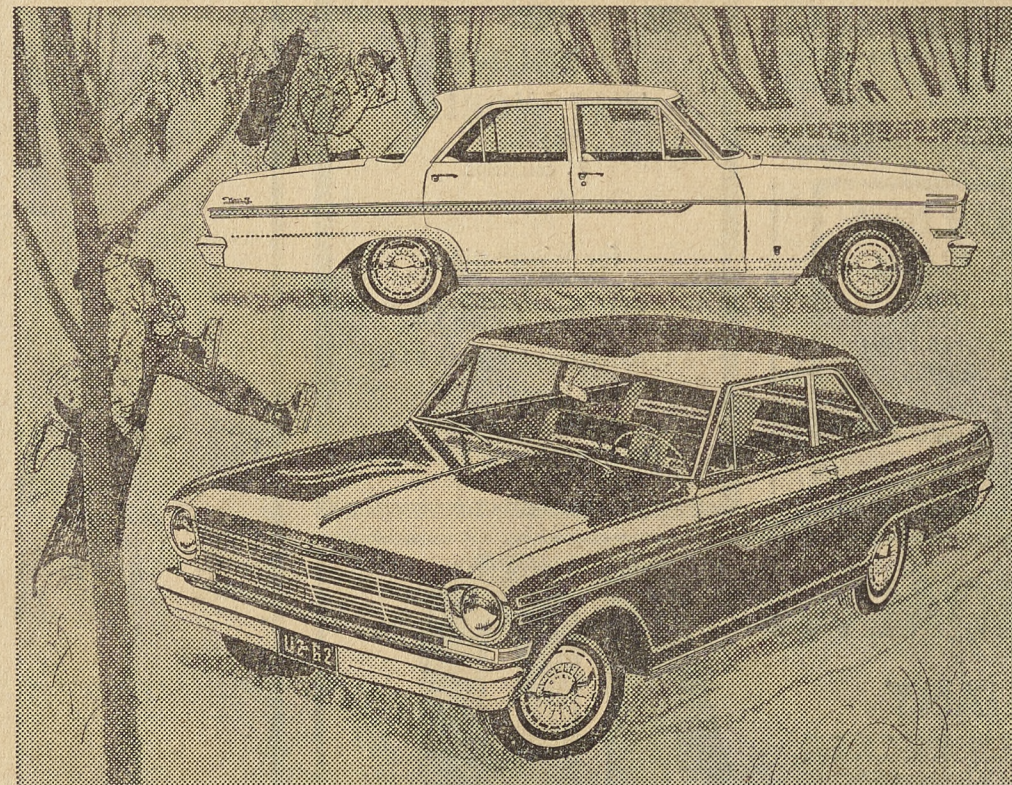
Rose, for example, was a double winner (400 and 1,500 meter freestyles) in the Melbourne Olympics. Another Aussie, Jon Konrads, held many world records at one time, but the recent American upsurge in swimming has left him with hardly more than his 1960 Olympic gold medal for proof of his ability.

Bob Bennett, former Birmingham High School star, is probably the best American prospect now with the Trojans. Bennett is the world record holder in the 100 meter backstroke, but can perform capably in the freestyle or individual medley events.

The Trojans rate their strongest events as the freestyle and butterfly. The two Australians—Rose and Konrads—are the long distance swimmers, while Jim Edwards on the varsity and Dave Broadhead of the frosh rate as the best of the free sprinters.

Fullerton, annually a high placer in the state JC meet, again has a strong squad. The Monarchs will meet them at 3:30 p.m. in the Fullerton pool.

# New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans



• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine

that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

## Chevy II Nova

NEW CHEVROLET New Chevy II Nova 2- and 4-Doors—plus a wonderful choice of other Chevy II models



Nova 400 Sport Coupe



Nova 400 Convertible



Nova 400 2-Seat Station Wagon



300 4-Door Sedan



300 2-Door Sedan



300 3-Seat Station Wagon



100 4-Door Sedan



100 2-Door Sedan

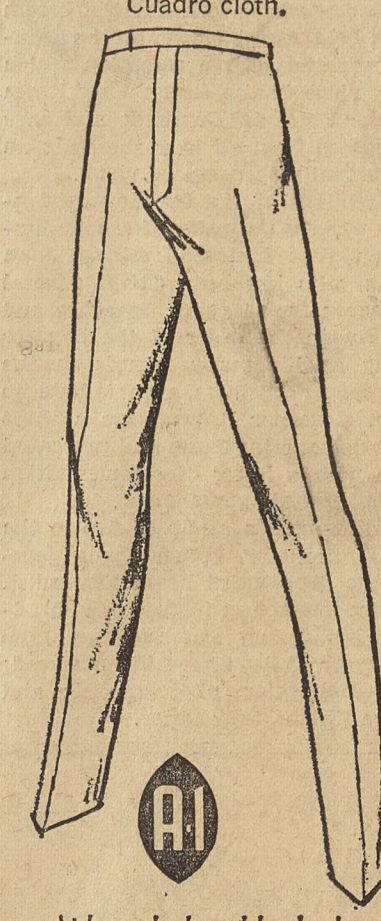


100 2-Seat Station Wagon

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



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TH 2-7904

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FRI., FEB. 16, 1 P.M.—INTERESTING FILMS TO BE SHOWN

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